

Thief Smashes Tuck's Door; Gets No Loot

The Varsity Tuck Shop was the scene of an attempted break-in Saturday night. The glass of the front door was broken but the shop was not entered.

One unidentified man, after kicking in the front door glass was frightened away by the janitor on duty and some students passing by. He escaped in a car.

Although this is the first this year Tuck has been the scene of several break-ins in recent years. On one occasion police apprehended thieves in the act of entering with nitroglycerine and other burglary tools. Two years ago, great excitement occurred over a shooting in the kitchen. A few years ago thieves escaped with \$1,300.

Four Clubs Present Plays Thurs. And Fri.

By Esther Halstein

Four faculty clubs entered in the interfaculty, One-Act Play Festival will compete Thursday and Friday at Studio Theatre for the newly-donated Howard trophy.

Thursday evening the Education Undergraduate society will present "A Self-Made Man", directed by John Paterson; and the Engineering Students' society "Honesty is the Best Soviet Policy", directed by Mary Macdonald and Mary Boyle.

On Friday "Rosa", a Canadian play directed by Nick Hussar, will be performed by the Agriculture club and "Pictures on the Wall", directed by Harold Baldrige and Don Harris, by the Nurses' Macleod club.

The trophy to be presented to the winner Friday night was donated to the festival by Mrs. Eva Howard. Mrs. Elsie Park Gowan, well known writer and actress will be the adjudicator.

The event is being sponsored by the University of Alberta Drama society. Tickets are available at 50 cents from the ticket booth in the Arts building or members of Dramsoc and the casts.

The Festival, which is an attempt to revive the inter-year plays of a few years ago, aims to promote drama on the campus and foster campus spirit.

When and Where

Philosophical Society—Wednesday, Lindberg, "Some Thoughts About 8:15 p.m., Med 142. Prof. B. A. Trends in Multi-phasic Administration in Business and Industry".

Dance Practice—Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Athabasca gym. Bring your own partner.

Band Concert—Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Con hall. RCAF's Tactical Air Command Band. Free admission.

Interfaculty Play Festival—Thursday and Friday, 8:30 p.m. Studio Theatre.

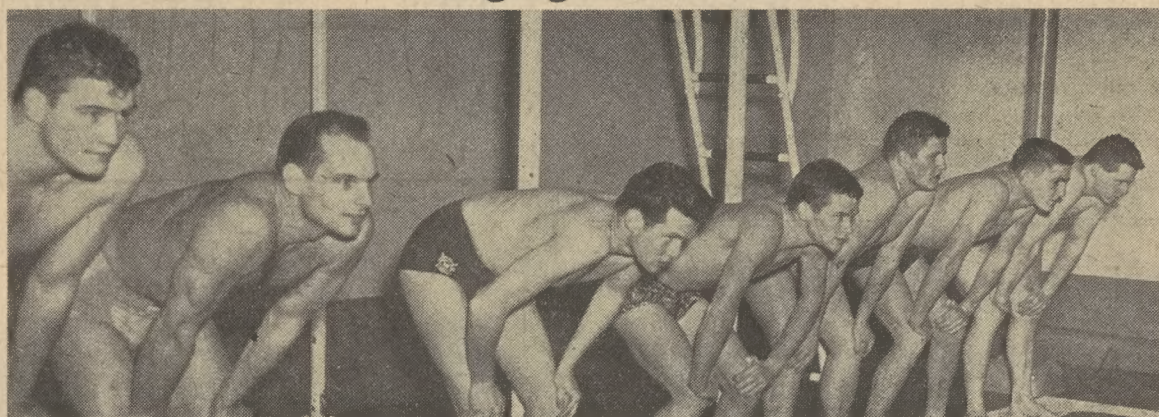
Curling Club—Thursday, 4:30 p.m. mixed lounge, SUB. General meeting and election of officers.

Students Union Elections—Friday, all day in all buildings.

Kappa Sigma Formal—Saturday, 5:30 p.m. Macdonald hotel.

Four Council Members To Be Elected When Students Flock To Polls Friday

Plunging To Defeat



U of A men's swim team went down to defeat, but gave U of S swimmers a good run for the money Saturday. Ready to plunge are Bruce Ritchie, Wolfgang Karbe, Fraser Russell, Mike Bartlett, Howard Boyd, Geoff Kulak and Skip Macdonald.

Maier Wins Webb Memorial Prize For Technical Engineering Paper

Len Maier, petroleum engineer 4, was named winner of the Webb Memorial prize for the best technical paper presented to the Engineering Students' society by Prof. D. Panar at the 32nd annual banquet in the Seven Seas Thursday.

Jack Bray and Ralph Evans both petroleum engineer 4, were named as second and third prize winners respectively.

MAIER'S PAPER dealt with hydraulic fracturing of rock formations to increase the flow of oil in underground pools. Bray reported on oil pool pressure maintenance by water injections and Evans reported on the deposition of paraffin

wax in the tubing of oil wells.

Service awards were presented to various members of the ESS in the form of silver mugs and pocket slide-rules. Receiving mugs were Hugh Atkins, president, Lou Schneider, vice-president, Roy Mutter secretary-treasurer, Joe Riddell, ball director, and Prof. Dave Panar, honorary president of the ESS.

The slide-rules were presented to Ed Olson, Mike Leenders, Ed Mattheis, Len Maier, Pat Batter, and Ralph Ovalen.

THE FACULTY was toasted by Chris Skene and the reply was made

by Prof. J. Longworth. Bob Buckley proposed a toast to the graduating class and Grant Howard replied.

In giving the vice-president's report Lou Schneider reviewed the various activities held by the ESS. He also pointed out that 98 per cent of the students registered in engineering had joined the ESS.

The new executive was introduced to the 80 engineers at the banquet. The executive, headed by Lou Schneider, president, took over its duties following the banquet. Other members of the executive are Ray Lucas, vice-president, Mike Leenders, secretary, Nick Fry, treasurer, and Bill Myers, sports director.

Shewchuk Named New President At Political Science Club Meeting

Pat Shewchuk, law 1, was elected president of the Political Science club for the 1956-57 term at the annual meeting Thursday.

Other members elected to the executive which has been enlarged to seven persons from the previous five are Morton Brown, arts 1, vice-president; Gary Purdy, engineers 3, secretary-treasurer; Howie Starkman, arts 1, public relations officer; Louis Hyndman, arts 3, mock parliament co-ordinator; and Grace Powell, arts 3, Political Awareness Week chairman. The seventh person on the executive is the ex-president, Claus Wirsig.

ALL POSITIONS were contested, except mock parliament co-ordinator, which was filled by acclamation. Voting in all cases was very close. Political Awareness Week, a week

to acquaint students with political parties and policies, to be held in the fall was discussed by the club.

Those present decided that the week's program as suggested with guest speakers from the different political parties would be beneficial and elected a committee to look after the details and arrangements. The committee chairman is Grace Powell, and the other members are the new president of the club, Pat

Norm Gish To Represent Arts, Science

Norm Gish, arts 2, won the election for arts and science representative on Students' Council, during voting last Friday.

Other candidates for the position were Margaret Wozney, and Park Davidson, both arts 2.

Voting, as usual, was light.

Shewchuk, and ex-president, Claus Wirsig. The faculty adviser on the committee is Prof. G. R. Davy.

—At Parliamentary Dinner—

MLA's Entertained

Approximately 75 students were hosts to an equal number of members of the Alberta Legislature at the annual Parliamentary Dinner held Tuesday in Athabasca hall.

Following the dinner a toast was proposed to the University by J. Harper Prowse, leader of the opposition. Miss Mabel Patrick, director of the school of household economics, responded.

The toast to the province was proposed by Ray Anderson, law 2, and

the response made by Hon. Russel Patrick, minister of economic affairs. Premier E. C. Manning spoke briefly, thanking the student on behalf of the other members.

Dinner music was supplied by Melvin Taskey, Shirley Tanner and Leona Lazarowich.

Entertainment followed at Studio Theatre where the students and their guest saw "The Male Animal".

Student hosts were members of the Students' Council, the Golden Key society and students active in arranging VGW.

Other Posts Also Will Be Voted For

Students go to the polls Friday to vote for four members of Students' Council plus a number of other positions.

This issue of The Gateway is devoted largely to presenting the candidates and their platforms.

Voting will take place in centrally located places between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Polling booths

Voters in Friday's election will be to mark on their ballots the name of the student they feel is most deserving of the Mothersill memorial scholarship.

Worth \$150.00, the scholarship is given annually to the student selected "for outstanding contribution to student life in the university, especially through good citizenship and active support of student government", according to the University Calendar.

The award is presented in memory of Joseph Dolson Oliver Mothersill.

Last year, Students' Council president Bob Edgar won the scholarship, while the previous year it was won by Clara Angeltvedt, vice-president of Students' Council.

will be located in the main campus buildings, including the Arts, Medical, Education buildings and the nurses residence.

All students must present campus "A" cards when voting. Ballots are of the preferential type.

The nomination deadline for positions of vice-president and secretary-treasurer of Wauneita society was extended one day because of positions were uncontested at the original deadline.

Nominations for vice-president now are Beverly Wiggins, pharm 1, and Barb McDougal, education 2. **Nominations for secretary-treasurer** Arlene Ball, house ec 2, Ruth Buccanan, education 1, and Pat Low, education 3.

These positions may be filled by appointments by Students Council at its meeting Tuesday night.

DEADLINE NEWS

4-H ELECTS OFFICERS

The 4-H Alumni Club elected their officers Monday for the coming year.

Wally Dietx, ag 3, was elected president, Bruce McDonald, ag 2, vice president, Joan Woldshyn, house ec 1, secretary-treasurer, Clarence Roth, ag 1, and Alice Rife, education 1, social convenors and Bob Plank, ag, and Kay Green, house ec 2, publicity directors.



THE GATEWAY

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Editor-in-chief, Ralph Brinsmead; associate editor, Nick Wickenden; managing editor, Bob Kubicek; news editor, Thora Rudy; copy editor, Brian Bertles; sports editor, Gene Falkenberg; features editor, Louis Hyndman; cartoon editor, Kal Cseuz; photo editor, Faye Mohr; CUP editor, Helen Dubas; Permanent business manager, W. A. Dinwoodie; advertising manager, Leigh Short; circulation manager, Walter Long; production manager, Roy Fletcher; photo director, Gerhard Scholter; Beat reporters: Esther Halstein, Darlene Breyer, Pat Macrory, Jean Moser, Donna Shantz, Beatrice Nergaard. Feature writers: Ron Taylor, Judy Phillipson, Allan Baker, Elsie Kolodinski, Fred Parkinson, Ted Young, Merle Scott, Hugh Myers, Phillip Heath, Steve Pedersen, Mary Humphrey, Wendy McDonald, Sports writers: John Semkuley, Gary de Leeuw, Lynn de Leeuw, Dick Holmes, Eillen Nicol, Ron Taylor, Ian Walker, John Chittick, Beatrice Nergaard, Pat Low. Rewrite, copy and proofs: Jim Warne, Marjorie Cameron, Laura Lancaster, Jennifer Simmonds, Linda Sweet, Flo Campbell, Joan Choppin, Jim Slater, Ardell Mitchell, Pat Low. Make-up: Greta Garrison, Bev French, Ed Mattheis, Sam White, Marilyn Moro. Cartoonist: Tony Cseuz. Photographers: Martin Dzidrums, Colin Hauck, Tom Tribe. The editor-in-chief is solely responsible for the editorial policy of The Gateway. Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or its staff members.

FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday edition 5 p.m. Tuesday
For Tuesday edition 3 p.m. Sunday

Office Telephone 31155

Hands Off, Canadians

The questions raised by the enrollment of a negro girl, Autherine Lucy, at the hitherto all-white University of Alabama are not as simple as far distant spectators, particularly in Canada, would like to think.

Segregation of the races in education is, we believe, essentially wrong. If the races are not educated together, they will never achieve the cultural unity which must necessarily precede absolute social equality.

This principle of educational equality is not, however, the issue involved. It has already been decided, by the United States Supreme Court.

The real issue then is not whether Miss Lucy has the right to an education equally as good as a white girl's, but whether it was prudent for her to register at Alabama in defiance of the feelings of many southerners, when she might have gone elsewhere.

Segregation in theory has just been dealt a sweeping blow. Many white persons, conditioned to fear desegregation as unnatural and dangerous, are not unnaturally shocked. Time will be

required for many southerners to adjust to the changed situation brought about by the court ruling.

On the other hand, it can be argued that a right once gained should be exercised immediately, lest a reaction should wipe out the hard-won advance.

Should the policy of colored people like Miss Lucy, fresh from their signal triumph in the courts, be one of immediate advance or delay and forbearance?

We are not going to answer this question. Only a careful observer thoroughly familiar with the local situation could hope to evaluate the pros and cons of the problem.

But we challenge the assumption of Canadian student bodies far removed from the scene of the dispute and interested only as spectators, that they have adequate grounds for deciding the issue in Miss Lucy's favor and taking an official stand to that effect.

Our neighbors face a difficult and complex problem. Our intervention, however well-meaning, seems not too likely to help, and may do more harm than we imagine.

Think -- Then Vote!

There should be plenty of excitement on the campus this week as campaigning for the impending Students Council elections goes into full swing.

Chorus lines, signs, blotters, parades, fanfares, spot announcements, speeches, jokes, promises . . . we expect they all will be used in an effort to get the largest number of votes.

And when it's all over, students will have had a lot of fun, and as well will have received practice in exercising democratic principles which they all too soon will be called upon to exercise as Canadian citizens.

Students will do well, however, to view in a detached manner the activities of this week, and not be overcome by the extravagant exhibitionism which likely will be connected with the campaigns of some candidates.

Although an extensive campaign can sometimes signify that the candidate has enthusiasm for his office, more often it means only that he has the backing of a well-heeled fraternity, or father.

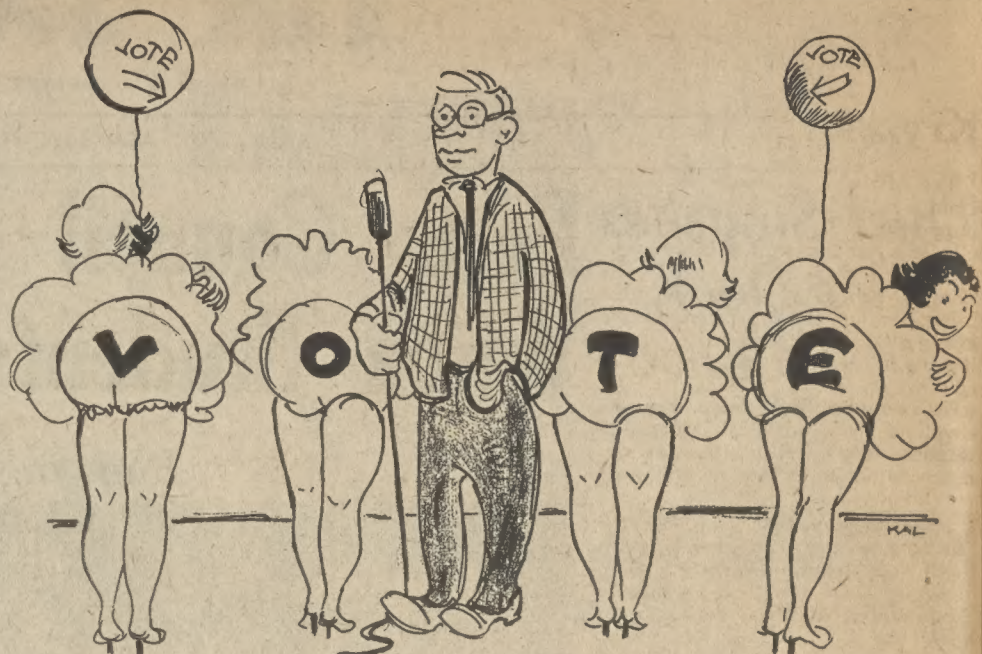
Platforms, too, have little significance—unless the candidate has the ability to carry out his promises. Of course, if a candidate's platform contains several illogical points, he should not receive your vote. But the mere fact that a candidate's platform contains say, a wonderful plan for getting us Stage Two within a year mean little—unless the candidate is capable of organizing and bringing about his plan.

Students should pay close attention to the candidate's personal qualities. Ask such questions as:

What is the candidate's administrative experience? The most effective Council members have sat on a similar council in high school or with their faculty.

How well has the candidate served in other positions he has held? The only way you can find this out is to ask those who have worked with him.

Has he sufficient maturity for the position? Students Council posts demand common sense, conscientiousness and efficient application. A person with an adolescent way of thinking will not serve satisfactorily.



"I'm gonna vote Jones for sure. I think he has a well-rounded chor . . . er . . . party line!"

Part Two

Who Is Guilty?

By Ted Moser

Last week we saw (I hope) that all decisions a person makes are not really his own, but are decisions of society shaped through the individual by heredity and environment. Consequently, an individual cannot be held any more responsible for his acts, good or bad, than you or I. This theory was named the General Responsibility.

It is obvious that Dr. Stewart, say, just cannot be as guilty for imperfections in society as Mickey MacDonald. If you totalled all the evil in society and divided it by the number of members, allotting to each member his amount of the General Responsibility, you would get this awesome equating of faults.

It must be realized, thus, that the General Responsibility is shared by our society above and apart from the individuals in the society. It is a credit to the society that an individual in its strives for its perfection; it is also the society's general responsibility that this man

turned out to be the good man he is. It is a fault of the society that one of its members commits an act against it; it is the society's general responsibility that this man turned out to be the bad man he is. We share this responsibility insofar as we are members of the society. If we don't like it, we can strive to correct the situations that gave rise to this badness. But we must still accept the responsibility for it as a members of society.

This is the same as accepting the responsibility for any commitments or government might make to other nations, although we may not like the government and vote against it.

That's the theory. What are its implications?

There can be no justification for the conviction of most Christians that a man is responsible for his own acts, and thus responsible for seeing that he is forgiven and consequently "saved." This belief in the individual responsibility does much more harm than good. It revokes sympathy; foregoes help to those who most need it, and leads to punishment as such to the individual.

This, to a large extent, is the attitude prevalent in our present consideration of criminals. They are punished by the law, by a fine, imprisonment or hanging. These measures exist also to deter others, and to a certain extent to correct.

If one accepts General Responsibility, however, only the latter two considerations should play any part in the sentencing of a criminal. Punishment is out. Deterrence of others should be coupled with correction of the individual, if possible. How?

The duty of judge and jury should be only to determine whether or not a person is guilty. Every person found guilty should automatically be committed (with the exceptions noted next week) to a corrective institution.

Such an institution should offer a maximum amount of assistance to correcting the individual. His stay in the institution would be decided, not by the weight of his crime, but by the officials of the institution. When they believe the inmate corrected to the extent that he will not willingly commit crimes again, and is ready to take his place in society, then can be released.

If the experts believed a man incorrigible, he would be sent to a separate institution for internment for life. This applies also in the case of murderers deemed incorrigible. An objection here is that people are better off dead than interned for life; this may be the case, but society would not be justified in killing them because a new psychological cure for them may be discovered in the near future.

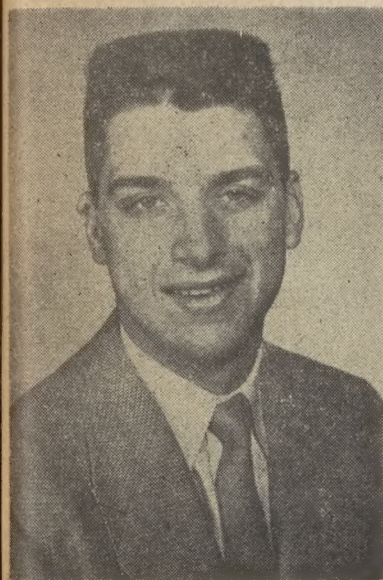
This automatic committing to an asylum of all convicted of a crime, not knowing how long one would be required to stay there, would be as effective a deterrent to others as the present system.

(To be concluded next week)

Secretary Candidates

Kryzcka Says—

The office of secretary for which I am a candidate is one of the most important and responsible on Council. It is not merely a position which requires someone who can write. The job has many phases including interpretation of the constitution, keeping the Council minutes, keeping the students informed on Council's work and at the end of the term, being the Returning Officer for elections. With such an amount of responsibility, the position of Secretary is not to be taken lightly.



Joe Kryzcka

In every election candidates are asked for a platform. I have always felt that too many promises are made by candidates for positions, when elected are in no position to carry out these promises. I will therefore promise only those things which I feel I can fulfill.

If I am elected, I will give my wholehearted support to the furthering and completion of the new gym, rink and swimming pool, plans of which are now being formulated. I will give all my support to the incoming Council and the president in their endeavours. I am prepared to give the secretary's position the time and attention it requires



Hugh Nuttycombe
Nuttycombe Says—

It is false to assume that the secretary is not concerned with the policy of Students Council, and that he should act only as co-ordinator or liaison between the executive and the council. The secretary and the four members of the executive are responsible for doing the major portion of council work. As such he must be willing to accept responsibility for making decisions and he should be able to aid in policy formation as well as in carrying it out.

I am prepared to take a strong stand on campus issues inasmuch as they will be advantageous to the student body. Among these issues I would include the following:

I. Stage two of the Union building. I would like to see an increased proportion of the money necessary supplied by the provincial government thereby reducing the levy placed on the individual student.

II. Continuous agitation by council to attempt to have the residence facilities increased on the campus.

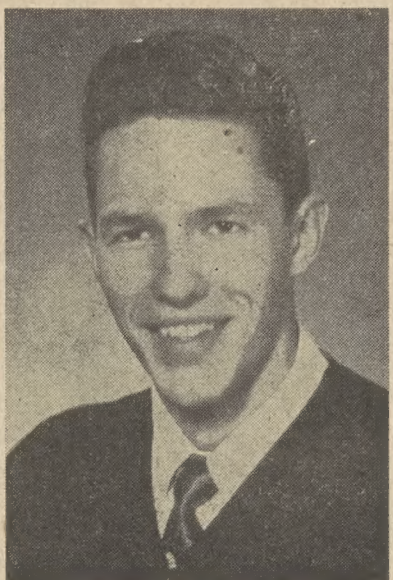
III. A complete review of the present student awards system.

I feel that I am qualified for the position of secretary of the Students Union campus organizations in both executive and non-executive position.

Chappel Says—

Election campaigning will soon be a lost art on this campus. If acclamations increase at the rate shown in the last two years, Council's only hope for survival will be to appoint its own successors. Acclamations are an indication of only one thing—student apathy.

This apathy is not an inherent



John Chappel

feature of our student body. Varsity Varieties for example showed clearly that there is as much spark as ever lurking in the hidden corners of this university. The enthusiasm is there, it only needs a little stimulation and direction.

No one person or organization can offer a solution to this problem. However, it is possible for Students' Union to play a leading part in the maintenance of a high level of university spirit.

The following are the main features of my platform:

1. Greater emphasis on the importance of student spirit as a good influence on academic life by the following means:

(a) I will increase support for all university teams by organizing cheer

Women's Athletic Association Candidates

Fisher Says—

Once again election time has rolled around and with it the platforms, campaigns, candidates and promises that go to make it up. While I would like to promise you the biggest and best year yet, the WAA like any other student organization on the campus, is only as successful as you the students make it.

The support you give the coming elections is one way of showing your appreciation for these organizations. But don't stop there. Continue it into the coming term. With your support and participation let us make the coming term 1956-57 for WAA the most successful ever.

BETTY FISHER,
Phs. Ed. III.

Losie Says—

The Women's Athletic association is an important organization for all women students on this campus.

I believe the president of this organization should consider the following goals:

I. Encourage the maintenance of the present high standard of participation, co-operation and sportsmanship in women's sports on this campus.

II. Increase recognition of women's sports on the campus both intramural and intervarsity, through

leaders, pep bands and special athletic nights.

(b) I will assist and encourage organizations needing support such as symphony orchestra, drama society and student publications which are in need of support.

(c) Rapid construction of the university gymnasium and a more extensive intramural athletic program designed to include all students, and leading to ultimately stronger inter-faculty competition.

2. Establishment of an interfaculty voting competition to increase student participation and interest in Student Union elections.

3. Greater interest by Students' Union in academic affairs on the campus, especially through the use of the Library, Student Advisory services, and student influence on courses taught in all faculties.

If chosen by the students in this election, I will work wholeheartedly for the Students and any possible improvements in this university.

ACTIVITIES:

McGoun Debating team, '54-'55-'56.
President and Executive Psychology club, 1953-56.

Athletic Rep. Theolog club, 1953-4
Executive Political Science club, 1954-5.

Boxing team, 1953-5.

History club, 1955-6.

President COTC Mess, 1954-5.

President first Year Ontario Veterinary college, 1951-2.

Chief Whip Mock Parliament opposition, 1956.

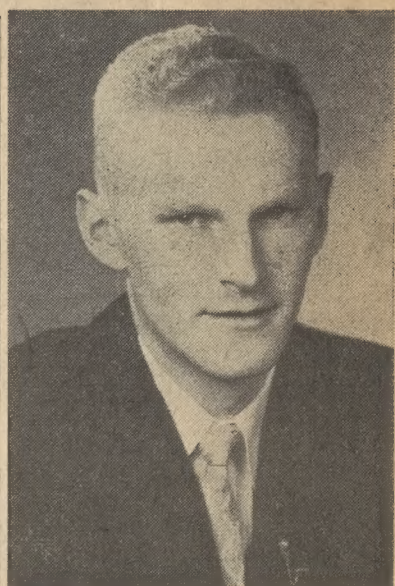
Cross Country team, '54, '55.

Paterson Says—

If I have the honor to be elected president of our Students Union, I shall endeavor to fulfill all obligations associated with this office. While I realize that a president can only be as effective as the support which he receives from Students Council, if elected, I shall work towards accomplishing the following objectives:

1. Presidential support towards fulfillment of any project supported by a student majority, regardless of personal feeling.

2. Financial backing to the University Pep Band to encourage stu-



John Paterson

dents rallies at sporting events.
3. Improvements in both Students Union and university cafeterias to attract students other than at mealtimes.

4. Full support of proposed nurses and engineering faculty yearbooks.

5. Immediate appointment of non-voting representatives on Council from the schools of physical education and physiotherapy.

6. Continuation of policy employing students at the University Bookstore at beginning of school term.

7. Close co-operation with newly appointed building director to ensure immediate action on extension of recreational facilities.

ACTIVITIES:

Curling Club 1950-53.

Debating Society 1950-53, 54-56.

Arts and Science Club 1950-53.

Public Speaking Club 1950-53.

I.F.C. 1951-53.

Le Cercle Francais 1951-52.

Varsity Guest Weekend 1955.

McGoun Cup Debating Team 1956.

President E.U.S. 1955-56.

Co-Director U. of A. Drama Tour 1955.

Studio Theatre 1954-56.

Mock Parliament 1956.

Delegate—Western Interprovincial Student Teaching Conference 1956.

President—Campus Political Party 1956-57.

Musical Directorate Candidates

John Davies

The Musical Directorate is a position which has a two-fold purpose. The first and best known is that of a voting position on Students' Council. The second and more important, is that of co-ordination of all the Musical Organizations on the campus which come under the jurisdiction of the Students' Union. In setting forth a platform for your consideration, I would itemize the main points as follows:

1. A pledge of support to the rest of Students' Council and an active participation in that organization.

2. More support for the University Symphony Orchestra. This organization is a worthwhile and essential part of our campus musical life and as such deserves more recognition and credit from the student body than it now receives.

3. Continual support of the Mixed Chorus in all its endeavours both on and off the Campus.

4. Continued assistance to newly established pep band and the consideration of the establishment of a Cheer Leader group to help arouse more support for our deserving athletes.

5. Encouragement of the Musical club and the support of its task of giving talented musicians on the campus a chance to perform in public.

6. The re-establishment of the

Leona Lazarowich

If elected to the office of president of the Musical directorate, I shall endeavor to do the following:

(1) Promote co-operation among all musical organizations on campus as a means for mutual benefit and support. Our University symphony still suffers from a lack of good audiences. Co-operation, as a means of advertising and selling tickets would be the answer to this problem. with all musical organizations benefitting.

(2) Organize the nucleus of a Jazz society on campus. Many students are keen jazz enthusiasts and their interests would be met by such an organization.

(3) Create interest in chamber music among the musicians on campus.

Since musical pursuits dominate my interests and activities, I would give the office all the time and effort which it would demand.

ACTIVITIES:

Mixed Chorus.

University Symphony.

Edmonton Symphony.

Edmonton "Pops" Orchestra.

Ballet club, providing such an organization will prosper and uphold its weight financially.



Betty Fisher



Fran Losie

ACTIVITIES:

55-56 Sec-treas of Wauneita society.

55-56 Intramural-intervarsity swim manager of WAA.

55-56 Pandas, intramural volleyball and curling.

53-54 Cubs, intramural track and field.

54-55 Education representative on Wauneita council, Pandas, intramural curling.

Bruins Win It Again

By Gene Falkenberg

University of Alberta Golden Bears won the Hamber trophy for the sixth time in seven years as they defeated the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 4-2 in the second period of overtime Saturday.

The two goal margin enabled the Bears to take a two game total point series 8-7. Thunderbirds won the

first encounter 5-4 Friday night. Both contests were played in Powell River, B.C. before capacity crowds of over 1,500 spectators.

Ed Sorochuk scored the goal that gave the Bears their winning margin in the series in the second period of sudden death overtime on a pass from Bob McGhee and Austin Smith.

Alberta dominated play throughout the final game but was unable to get to Howie Thomas in the

Thunderbird net until late in the game as he turned in a stellar performance.

Teams played to a scoreless tie in the first period. Thunderbirds drew first blood in the second period on a goal by Mike Church. The score put UBC squad two goals up in the two game series.

Alberta came back strong in the final frame as Bob McGhee and Ted Mitenko scored two quick goals to tie up the series.

However, Bob Gilhooly put UBC one up at the 6:50 mark only to have Ernie Braithwaite tie it up on a pass from Jerry Patsula sending the game into sudden death overtime, and setting the stage for Sorochuk's winning tally.

IN FRIDAY'S GAME Bears started slow and the Thunderbirds ran up a 3-1 lead in the first period, on goals by Bob Giegrich, Charlie Wakahayashy and Bob Gilhooly. Jerry Patsula answered for the

Bears.

Sorochuk and Les Zimmer scored for the Bears in the second frame, but Mac Cunningham's marker still gave Thunderbirds a goal advantage.

Thunderbirds maintained the advantage in the final frame as the teams traded tallies. Wakahayashy scored for UBC, Ted Mitenko for Alberta on an unassisted effort.

Scoring summary:
UBC 5, ALBERTA 4; First period: 1:17 UBC Giegrich (Church), 14:52 UBC Wakahayashy (Mundle), 18:30 UBC Giegrich (Church), 19:37 Alberta Patsula (Masson, Ratsoy).
Second Period: 4:45 Alberta Sorochuk (Mitenko), 5:35 UBC Cunningham (Wakahayashy), 12:30 Alberta Zimmer (Patsula).
Third Period: 1:33 UBC Wakahayashy (Cunningham, Mundle), 17:00 Alberta Mitenko (unassisted).
Shots on goal: Thomas 26, Kryczka 14.

Wins Intervarsity

SASK. EDGES LEWIS IN CURLING

By Dick Robinson

University of Saskatchewan rink skipped by Stan Austman won top laurels in intervarsity curling held at the Granite club over the weekend.

Saskatchewan, undefeated in the round-robin series, were closely followed by Alberta who finished with two wins and one loss.

Manitoba finished in third place with one win and two losses. Brandon went winless in the three game competition.

Alberta skip, tried a wide open take-out without the cooperation of the ice.

Instead of curling (as its was supposed to do) the stone fell across the opposite way and lurched through the house leaving the Saskatchewan shot rock unscathed.

MANITOBA HAD an easy time against Brandon, defeating them 9-4. On the second round, Alberta met Manitoba while Saskatchewan and Brandon were paired off in the other game. The boys from Brandon curled a courageous game but were finally humbled 7-5 by Austman's quartet.

Alberta, it seemed, were going to one-point Manitoba right out of the game. Manitoba bounced back for four points in the eighth and ninth ends to even the game going home. Alberta won this one the same way they lost the opening round. Tom McCullough, the U of M skip, missed his last-rock-takeout leaving Alberta the victors without Lewis throwing his last rock.

MANITOBA MET Saskatchewan and Alberta squared off against Brandon in the final round. The Saskatchewan boys backed up their steady play of the first two rounds by some superb shot-making

in the final match. Austman was particularly brilliant as he consistently made takeouts, draw shots and guard rocks to give his team the upper hand all the way. The final score was Saskatchewan 11, Manitoba 7.

Alberta was off to a poor start in the other game giving up three points to Brandon on the first end. They kept curling nicely and made good a three-ender in the fifth frame to go one up on Brandon. From there on it was only a matter of time until Brandon lost their third consecutive game. All games were played at the local Granite club.

The victorious Saskatchewan rink

was skipped by Stan Austman, who is a first year student in Agriculture. Austman, it may be remembered, gained some measure of acclaim in Curling Championships held in last year's Dominion High School Eastern Canada.

He was the Saskatchewan player who made the amazing hack-to-hack slide, depositing his tome on the button as he slid through the house. This shot (which was made in an exhibition game incidently) caused quite a commotion in the higher circles of curling. This season a new rule has been written into the books of the Dominion High School Brier and the MacDonald Brier. This rule permits a person to slide with a rock up to the first hog line only.

Wearing the white and green Saskatchewan colors and curling in front of skip Austman were B. Grimes (lead), R. Beiker (second) ing Mapitoba were Tom McCullough and C. Cooney (third). Represent-(skip), Barry Horton (third), Bill Sleeman (second) and John Schoiler (lead). They wore the traditional U of M brown and gold colors. Clad in blue sweaters with red trim, the Brandon hopefuls were Garth Kidd (skip), Bob Harris (third), Jerry Smith (second) and Dennis Rinsstrom (lead).

Representing Alberta, the host province, were Glyn Lewis (skip), Eric Lefsrud (third), Emerson Howard (second) and Sid Lewis (lead). The Alberta rink was the only team without matching sweaters.

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By Dick Holmes

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THE FIRST game of the round-robin series was played on Friday afternoon. The draw pitted Alberta against their bitter rivals, Saskatchewan. Brandon competed against the University of Manitoba on an adjoining sheet of ice.

Saskatchewan emerged 7-6 victors over Alberta in a close hard-fought match that saw two blank ends. Behind two points after eight ends, Austman, the Saskatchewan skip, executed a fast takeout in the ninth end to count two and time the game up going home. Saskatchewan won the game when Glyen Lewis, the

U of S Wins

D'Aoust Only Bright Spot In Wrestling

The University of Saskatchewan won the annual assault-at-arms Saturday as Alberta managed to win only one event.

Hard driving Bernie D'Aoust, law 1, was the only Alberta wrestler to chalk up a win against Saskatchewan. He gained his victory with two successive pins over Herman Seifert of the U of S. D'Aoust also caught the eye of the officials as he was awarded the Beaumont trophy emblematic of the best wrestler of the night.

The Alberta team was demoralized with a pre-fight announcement that their heavyweight hopeful Jack Parkinson would have to default to Bob Staples of Saskatchewan due to injuries sustained in a match at Montana.

Don Fish of the U of A was not matched because Saskatchewan failed to bring an opponent. Ernie Chasnomyzd, U of S, took two falls over Bill Tichkowsky, U of A, who was hampered by injuries. Elgin Horton, U of S, and Dave Cornish of Alberta fought a close match with Horton finally emerging the victor.

Lloyd Shargard, U of S, last year's Beaumont winner, defeated Dardy Davis of Alberta.

George Goldak of Saskatchewan decided Peter Woloshyn of the U of A. The two fought on even terms until Pete sustained a serious eye injury.

Merv Low, U of S, decisioned Al Boykiw of Alberta.

The University of Saskatchewan fielded a team which has been practically intact for three years running and they have held the W.C.I.A.U. team wrestling championship during that time. Their well trained team is coached by Doctor Rawson. The final point standings were 10 to 3 for Saskatchewan.

League B

	W	L	Pts.
Comets	5	0	10
D.U. "A"	4	1	8
Steves	3	2	6
Key's	3	3	6
Phi Kap "D"	3	3	6
Kap Sig "D"	1	4	2
Phi Delt "C"	0	6	0

League C

	W	L	Pts.
Plumbers	6	0	12
No Goods	5	1	10
LCA "A"	4	2	8
Deke "A"	3	2	6
Rinky Dinks	3	3	6
D.U. "B"	1	5	2
Phi Kap "C"	1	5	2
Kap Sig "B"	0	6	0

League D

	W	L	Pts.
Phi Delt "A"	6	0	12
Imps	4	1	8
Kap Sig "A"	4	2	8
Ed	2	3	4
Assin "A"	2	4	4
Phi Kap "B"	2	4	4
Science	2	5	4
Hobos	0	5	0

League E

	W	L	Pts.
Phys Ed	6	0	12
LDS	4	1	8
Blues	3	3	6
SAM	3	3	6
Phi Delt "B"	2	3	4
Assin "B"	0	6	0
Deke "B"	1	5	2

On Tuesday, March 6 at 7:30 the playoffs begin. Phi Kap "A" meets Phys Ed in one game and the Comets meet the Plumbers in the other. The Phi Delt received a first round bye.

Representing Alberta, the host province, were Glyn Lewis (skip), Eric Lefsrud (third), Emerson Howard (second) and Sid Lewis (lead). The Alberta rink was the only team without matching sweaters.

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ED SOROCHUK

Intramural B'Ball Ends On Sour Default Note

Men's intramural basketball closed on a sour note Thursday when seven of the nine games scheduled were defaulted.

In the two games which were played Phi Delt "A" remained unbeaten as they stopped Phi Kap "B" 37 to 17 and LDS finished the season with but a single loss as they defeated the Blues 59-25.

The Phi Kap team kept the Phi Delt on their toes all evening before dropping the decision. George Congrave and Jim McLachlin scored 13 and 11 points respectively for the winners while Edgar Jorgenson and Frank King each netted five for the losers.

In the second game Rex Ericson had things pretty much his own way as he dropped in 27 points for LDS. This represents the highest single point total in intramurals this season. Ron Berceov scored 9 points for the losing Blues.

League results for A and E are complete and although the others will not be completed until Monday night it is expected the present leaders will emerge victorious.

LEAGUE A

	W	L	Pts.
Phi Kap "A"	6	0	12
Zetes	5	1	10
Agric	4	2	8
LCA "B"	3	3	6
St. Joes	2	4	4
Eng.	1	5	2
Arts	0	6	0

League B

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Key's	3	3	6
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Kap Sig "D"	1	4	2
Phi Delt "C"	0	6	0

League C

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Rinky Dinks	3	3	6
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League D

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Phi Delt "A"	6	0	12
Imps	4	1	8
Kap Sig "A"	4	2	8
Ed	2	3	4
Assin "A"	2	4	4
Phi Kap "B"	2	4	4
Science	2	5	4
Hobos	0	5	0

League E

	W	L	Pts.
Phys Ed	6	0	12
LDS	4	1	8
Blues	3	3	6
SAM	3	3	6
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Assin "B"	0	6	0
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paced the Alberta boys with two victories apiece.

FOLOWING are the final results:
200 yd. medley relay—1. Sask.; 2. Alberta.
200 yd. freestyle—1. Boyd (A); 2. Olsson (S); 3. Ferret (S).
50 yd. butterfly—1. Karbe (A); 2. Wimmer (S); 3. Bartlett (A).
50 yd. freestyle—1. McBride (A); 2. MacDonald (A); 3. Haynes (S).
Diving—1. Larson (S); 2. Cameron (S); 3. McBride (A).
100 yd. medley—1. Bartlett (A); 2. Hayes (S); 3. Pyke (S).
100 yd. backstroke—1. Cameron (S); 2. Sparrow (S); 3. Schwabb (A).
100 yd. breaststroke—1. Karbe (A); 2. Roteluk (S); 3. Bartlett (A).
200 yd. freestyle relay—1. Sask.; 2. Alberta.
As a result of the victory, Saskatchewan retains the E. W. Griffiths trophy emblematic of intercollegiate swimming supremacy.